MISS BIGELOW TO BE BRIDE.

WE CAN'T KEEP YOU FROM SENDING IT, ANYWAY, It grates exceedingly on my nerves and you are compelled to admit That I MUST have some nerve to write this v. 1 stuff). When I perceive, day after day these upon those of so-called worse, mustally beaded "Anthology." Written by some contrib who is spending a few days at the mountains, We markage at the sea shore, verse arent the wind, the rain, the sky, the lake, which interests us not in the least.

And which is obviously written merely to let the WCRLD know.

That my variational somorn commences Friday, and will take place at a burg known as Tolland, Which graces the State of Connecticut, put I will NOT send in antibologic stuff from there;

Mr. Henry Ford is of the opinion that the American people eat too much; but, take it from one of his subjects, learning to drive a car through the crowded streets of our city leaves one little time

It really is not difficult to drive an automobile. There is the same superstitious, unwarranted dread of things mechanical, however, as there is of the study of mathematics. Anybody who can be chauffeur to a fountain pen or to the faucets of a shower bath ought

envine, or do anything else motoristically inept.

tic style of the racing fraternity to bear in mind that in the best set, as evidenced by conversations overheard on Long Island trains, good usage demands economy in gender as well as tense; so that the report of Conning Tower's achievement would read, "It win yester-

Mr. McClure, twenty minutes of Dana would help many a news-

goods store, while on the other side is Ham the photographer. MAXIMILIAN FOSTER.

Doubtless there is in the world a sweeter, saner, more generous and lovable human being than was George Fitch, who died last

THEY DON'T MEAN NOTHING TO US.

[Alfred W. McCann in the Globe] The words "guaranteed under the pure food and drugs act, June 30, 1966," mean nothing to The Globe's Pure Food Directory. They ought to

Marcus Loew has transferred the romantic craft from sea to canvas" Not that that is anything novel. What said Coleridge? "As idle as a movie ship upon a movie ocean."

THE A. Y. M.

Sir: Our Athaletic Young Man came into my office the othah day. He is working in the city this summah, and is staying sights in a small New Joisey suboib with his mothah. He looks the s. as e. except that he has a berl on his neck, which he is treating with Erl of Pennyreryal. Every Sunday he joineys down to Coney and injers himself in the soif. The soiges boisting and goigling on the beach give him inspiration for his perm, which he is writing. He has merled and terled ovah it, but he is stuck now for a rime for "verage." He is sure that there is one, looking in the back of his brain, but he can't put his fingah on it. "Courage," he says, does not make sense. I succeeded in getting his consent to having his voises given to the wolld through the medium of the Poigatory of Poisiflage. He agrees that the publicity gained thereby would coitainly be worth all the cern that he might othaliwise get from selling perm to a regiah magazee-an.

. . Judge Swann, whom rumor said last night might be the person selected. . . . The Tribune. You know what Cyril said.

A Sketch of the Life of Washington.

BY ISAAC M. MOYER. On the twenty-second of February, in the year seventeen-thirty-two, There was born in the State of Virginia

The first name of this boy was George, The second was Washington, And if you think of Valley Forge

You will know what he has done. Where everything was in confusion;

and at Valley Forge he froze his ears. All through the war he was first in command, And when they wanted to pay him he took not a cent;

But old Burgoyne, him he took, And Cornwallis right after with an Irish look.

And even there they gave him no rest, Rut said for President he is the very best. So they put his name upon the ticket,

Recause he was a man that was not wicked; And when the time for election came, They all gave a vote in Washington's name

And ruled our country so very good, All people liked him and said he was great,

He could rule this country and be not afraid. But years rolled by and Washington grew old,

And one day he died away from his fold; He passed away peaceably and went up to heaven,

poetry We like his verses almost as well as Our Country's Father," by Charles Rozell Alloway, first printed in this Jitnitus of Joy in 1908. That, by the way, remains as h. w. mark for that

Sign Observed by Rupert Harvey in His Peregrinations.

Population 8,500 Dobserve the speed limit.

CONTRIBS I HAVE MET.

Her husband ran a column or the Press

Her mind is bright and active-just my speed. I'm locking for a girl like Mrs. Smeed.

A good many flivverous remarks have been made to us lately,

FLOWER SALE A WAR BENEFIT

The Newport Garden Club Opens Annual Exhibition.

RAYMOND BELMONT **BROTHER'S BEST MAN**

Miss Bigelow Will Be Bride of Herbert C. Pell, Jr., in October.

The annual exhibition of the Newport Garden Club will be opened toisy and continued to-morrow and Saturday on a vacant property facing Bellevue Avenue, opposite Beaulieu, the villa of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt. Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, president of the club, will direct the affair, and her immediate aids will include Mrs. Frederick Pearson, treasurer, and Mrs. Pembroke Jones, who has succeeded the late Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish on the governing board. Flowers and plants from the villas at Newport. Bar Harbor, Long Island, Connecticut,

Bar Harbor, Long Island, Connecticut, Lenox and the Massachusetts North Shore will be on exhibition, and cash prizes, ranging from \$25 to \$50, have been contributed by members of the organization.

A feature of the exhibit will be a sale of cut flowers by young women for the benefit of the Belgian and Serbian farmers whose plantations have been ruined by the war. Miss Margaret Caperton will have charge, and her associates will be Miss Alice Drevel, Miss Elizabeth Sands, Miss Mildred Rives, Miss Earbara and Miss Florence Loew, Miss Cathleen Vanderbilt, Miss Muriel Winthrop, Miss Doris Fletcher Ryer, Miss Marguerite Shonts, Miss Cornelia Barclay, Miss Helen and Miss Mildred Rives and Miss Rhoda Fullam.

A garden fete for the benefit of the

A garden fete for the benefit of the A garden fete for the benefit of the Southampton fresh air house for crippled children will be held to-day on the lawn of the villa of Colonel and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson. Among the attractions will be an exhibition of finey dancing by twelve of the young women of the cottage colony, under the direction of Mrs. Bertha Wade Cary.

Morgan Belment, who is to merry Morgan Belmont, who is to merry Miss Margaret Andrews at noon on Saturday at Rockry Hall, the villa of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Andrews, at Newport, will have his brother, Reymond Belmont, for best man. The ushers, most of whom were his classinates at Harvard, will be August Belmont, jr., Edwin D. Morgan, jr., C. Oliver Iselin, ir., Lewis Stuyvesant Chanler, ir., and H. Cary Morgan, of New York; William H. Chatfield, of Cincinnati, Charles P. Curtis, jr., Addison L. Bliss and George L. Aspinwall, of Boston, and Samuel C. Hopkins, of Catskill, N. Y. Miss Andrews's atlendants, ten in number, were announced some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mott Warner, who were at the Oriental Hotel, Man-hattan Beach, have returned to their country place at Woodmere. Long

SPORTS IN BERKSHIRES

New York Girl Wins Cham pionship in Water Games.

Lenox, Mass., Aug. 11.-Miss Edith Ronsal, of New York, won the championship at the water sports for girls at Lake Mahkeenac. Yates Satterlee, Buck and Dave Stamper are to furnish son of Mrs. Churchill Satterice, led the the lines and music boys. Winners of to-day's sports were: boys. Winners of to-day's sports were:
Girls' tub race. Edith Bonsal; girls'
ewimming race, Irene Turnure; canoe
obstacle race, Edith Bonsal; erg and
spoon swimming race, Yntes Satterlee;
boys' swimming race, Wirt D. Walker.
Miss Helen Rice won the girls' tennis handicap match at the Lenox Club
this morning, defeating Miss Helen
Frestbingsham.

Surrogate Cohalan decided yesterday
that the estate of Darius Ogden Mills



Marriage to Herbert C. Pell, jr., will take place in October

NEWS OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

Rosalind at Lyceum on September 3—New Winter Garden Show.

J. M. Barrie will this season give New York an entirely new fifty-minute play, the first work of this kind to come from that author since his celebrated little masterpiece, "The Twelve Pound Look." Mr. Barrie's newest short piece is called "Rosalind." in quality and manner a departure from anything that has yet come from this. University of the season will be suffered the content of the piece arises from one of Barrie's old confessions namely, that as a young man he all-namely, that as a young man he all-namely and days no self-respecting season can do days no self-respecting season can were announced some time ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Duncan will give a dinner for the bridal party to-night at Bonnie Crest, their vills at Newport, and to-morrow night Mr. and Mrs. August Belmont will give a dance at wing. The theme of the piece arises

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Gilford have gone to Narragansett Fier, where they will spend the remainder of the month.

Although little Miss Vivienne Segal has been on the stage less than a week, have permonth.

The Blue Paradise," at the Casino Theatre, the Messrs. Shubert have signed a contract with her younger signed a contract with her younger sister, Miss Vera, who is to appear in their new musical production. Unlike Vivienne, whose forte is singing, Vera a dancer. is a dancer.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Townsend Burden have returned to town from Newnort and are at the Plaza for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. James Stokes went vesterday from Ridgefield, Conn., to the White Mountains, where they will spend two weeks.

Henry B. Harris at the Fulton Incarre, has been set for next Monday evening instead of this Thursday. Emma Janvier returns to the stage after an absence of six years in order to create the role of Alvina Smythe.

Maurice Farkoa, Francis D. McGinn and Vivian Rushmore were engaged yesterday by Charles Dillingham for the new Elsie Janis play which will be seen at the Globe following the "Chin-Chin" engagement.

Leon Errol has been engaged to stage the new edition of the "Ziegfeld Mid-night Frolic," which is shortly to be launched in the Danse de Follies, on he New Amsterdam Theatre r

need not pay a transfer tax on the Frothingham.

Mrs. A. T. Belden won the putting two Christmas gifts of \$1,000,000 each two Christmas gifts of \$1,000,000 each feating Miss Harriet Meyers in the

Mrs. William H. Bradford arrived at Wayside to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Turnure gave a dinner party to-night for Miss Irene Turnure. The guests motored to Stockbridge for the dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Sorchan gave a dance to-night in honor of Miss Beatrice Sorchan.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray Crane have returned to Dalton from Buzzards Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. White, travelling by automobile to the White Mountains, arrived at the Maplewood, in Pittsfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement L. Houghton, of Boston, have arrived in Pittsfield to Visit Mrs. Houghton's mother, Mrs. James D. Colt.

Mrs. J. A. Bostwick and Miss Laura Covington are at the Hotel Aspinwall.

"SEARCH ME" AT THE GAIETY

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	Thomas B. Hurst Howard Established
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	Charles Stone Land
	Lord Bayard Stanley Growns
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their place. Bytherea.

Miss Metilda Bigelow, daughter of Mrs. E. M. Fadelford, will be married to Hebret C. Pell. Jr. in October in Grand Str. C. Pell. Jr. in October in Courte was announced last week from he was in love. M. J. Second Mrs. Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. Emply Stonge, who returned from France on Tuesday In Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. America the Lafacette Pand. Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. America the Lafacette Pand. Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. America the Lafacette Pand. Miss. Astor Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. America the Lafacette Pand. Miss. Astor Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. America the Lafacette Pand. Miss. Astor Millson Astor Chanler and Miss. Assort the Lafacette Pand. Miss. Assort the Lafacet

but was personally altogether

"SEARCH ME" AT THE GAYETY



Ethel Grev Levy and Howard Estabrook in scene at opening last night.

Howard Estabrook, as the American dramatist, we take the author's word for the fact, lacked incistveness of at-**REVUE FIRST BILL**

likable.

The single set, the interior of an English country house, was in excellent taste, in much better taste than some of the doings upon the stage. "Search Me," if strengthened and cut in the first act, may very well cause many an audience to pass an interested exerting. Wayburn Takes Opera

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House—Will Stage
"Town Topics."

ITALIAN NOBLEMAN
WEDS AMERICAN GIRL
Marriage of Vida Bispham
Result of War Romance.

In Following the Northwest of the Topics of th

my husband and his seven children gave me," sobbed Mrs. Valla, an attractive woman, who does not look her forty-one years, as she sat in her cell in the local police station. Her stepson says he is thirty-three, but his father maintains he is twenty-eight. Prosecuting Attorney James F. Walsh said to-night he had not yet decided what charge he would prefer against the two.

BILLMAN—Thomas Bliss Stillman, Ph.D., at the Fairmount apartments, Jersey City, Tuesday, August 10, in the 64th year of his age. Funeral services at Trinity Church, Washington and 7th sts. Hoboken, Thursday, August 12, at 1 p. m. Interment private.

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

pied by Mr. and Mrs. Purling, as the police say Valla and his stepmother were known, was made by Chief of Police Andrew Talbot and two policemen. It came at the request of Dr. Valla, a physician and dentist, and a man named Jarvis, who asked reporters to refer to him as a detective.

Chief Talbot's party demanded admittance to the rooms. The light was turned on and the men entered, finding Mrs. Valla trying to clothe herself. Her stepson, according to the police, had just leaped from a window to a roof some feet below. He came back at Talbot's command, and both were locked up.

Dr. Valla was a widower with eight

August 9. Funeral to-day.

SKELLY, Ellen, 742 West Fortieth st., August 9. Funeral to-day.

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BAER, Rosslie, 384 Quincy st., August 9. Funeral to-day.

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Funeral notice later.

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Mr. Johnson has asked Michael
Schaap, former Progressive leader in
the Assembly, to act as chairman of
this special committee, and Mr. Schaap
has accepted. The state chairman said
he would announce the mames of other
members of the committee later.

Members of the committee later.

Members of the committee will in
clude prominent Progressives in all
parts of the state who grill have a
"conscience" and scorn the suggestion
of certain leaders to return to the Republican ranks.

Funeral notice later.

CRAIG, Alice, West Hoboken, August 9,
Funeral to day.

MARSH, Louis, Newark, August 9,
Funeral to day.

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WATCHES TENNIS

Final Round Is Reached in Mixed Doubles Tournament-Vincent Astor Back.

Carpenter, M. F. Leale, Annie Garland, Anna L. Phipps, Emma M. Gunther, C. V. V. Stillman, Thomas B. Hadley, Rev. Geo. B.

Mc. GARLAND August 10, 1915, at More-lisi, ton Hall, Moreton Morrell, Warwick, Blue England, Anna Louise Garland, widow of the late James A. Garland.

GUNTHER Suddenly, on August 10, 1915, Charles V. V. Gunther, son of Henrietta Van Valkenburgh and the late Charles B. Gunther. Funeral private.

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HADLEY - At Hanover, N. H., on Monday, August 9, 1915, Rev. George B. Harley, rector of St. John's Protestiniscopal Church, Jersey City, a services at St. John's Church ay at 2 p. m. Interment, Bay V. ew Cemetery.

PHIPPS At Greenwich, Conn., August

Dr. Valla was a widower with eight children when he wed thirteen years ago. His wife and stepson disappeared ago. His wife and stepson disappeared that the control of the

BY LEAN MOOSE MAURER, Martin, 11a Schaeffer st., August 10. Funeral to-day,

Schaap Heads Committee Named to Stem Progressive Stam
MEYER, Herman, 1177 East Thirty-seventh st., August 11. Funeral to-morrow. MORRIS, Cornelius, 70 Lincoln Place, August 11 Funeral notice later.

NEW JERSEY.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY, 223d St. By Harism Train and by Trolley, Lots of small size for sale. Office, 29 East 23d St., N. X.

CARPENTER On August 10, 1915, Marion Fulton, wife of Frederick J. Carpenter and daughter of the late William and Ann Adele Fulton, aged 55 years. Funeral private. No flow-

LEALE—On Tuesday, August 10, 1915.
Annie, dearly beloved daughter of
Dr. Charles A. and Rebecca Medwin
Leale. Funeral from her late residence, 604 Madison av., on Friday,
August 13, at 11 a. m. Interment at
convenience of family.

11, 1915, Emma Meck, wife of Ai-fred G. Phipps, of Boaton, Mars. Funeral private.

The raid upon the apartment occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Burling, as the August 9. Funeral to-day

HAESLOOP Susie, 1202 Broadway, August 16. Funeral to-morrow. CONSCIENCE APPEAL LOUD, Melvin, 4803 Fort Hamilton av., August 10 Funeral to-morrow.

The Bull Moose in this state see the immediate necessity of upbuilding the party. Following the recent series of conferences of national and state leaders. Walter A. Johnson, chairman of the Progressive State Committee, and the Progressive State Committee Committ

F. P. A.

to be able to drive a car.

That's the way we reason with ourself whenever we stall the

THANKS FOR THE INFO. Sir: It may assist you in your effect to reproduce the linguis-

"Oh, for one hour of Dana!" sighs the Evening Mail. Why,

JUST FANCY THAT! Sir: Mr. Cookanegg is provably a fake, but on Main Street, Rangeley, Mrs. Dill's notion shop adjoins Guy Pickel's sporting

Monday, but we don't know him and never expect to meet him. . . . George would have hated a longer obit.

mean nothing to nobody. "The Heroine" observes Mr. McCann, "has been captured.

A boy who did much for me and you.

He was in the War of the Revolution, Where he was for eight long years,

When Cornwallis was taken, Washington went home, Down to Virginia, over his farm to roam;

When he was elected he did all he could,

Where he had rest and peace and comfort to him given. Poet Moyer seems to have specialized on George Washington

> BELLEFONTAINE, OHIO More Wanted

JEANETTE. And the's run columns in The Trib about it I thought the literati couldn't dress, But fashion-plate Jeanette has made me doubt it.

but we scorn the raucous jeer of the pedestrian mob. Besides, he jests at cars who never owned a fliv.

The premier of "Some Baby," the new

feating disamination of the finals.

Mrs. William H. Bradford arrived at beth M. Reid, a few weeks before his

